BUT MORE DEATHS.

Scores of Heat Victims Unable to Rally Died To-Day-City Again Normal.

RECORD OF HOT WAVE AND ITS VICTIMS FOR GREATER NEW YORK.

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	Te	mperature.	Humidity.	Deaths.	trations
	28		78	3	30
	29		75	17	4
June	30 1 2	. 99	58	19	3
July	1	. 97	48	104	199
July	2	99	59	280	42
	3,		72	317	200
				740	92

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy to-night and slightly warmer. Friday. fair and warm, with varia-

ere willing to tarry in tern

routine was being followed.

those who had died during the hot

the effects of the heat died in the early

hours of the day, the fatality list from

ported for the (wenty-four hours ending

at noon. This is sixty-one more tha

To-day's death-rate is double that or

The figures in Manhattan were not

large proportionately. Many of the heat

patients were discharged from the hos-

lay, have been saved in the Greate

was blowing and which had in it a de

lightful "snap" born only of the north

Despite the conditions, the Weather

view of the situation. It did not so any permanent relief in sight.

local thunderstorms such as we had to

any accuracy. I do not see any relief it

Unidentified Stead at Morgue...

Lightning Tore Off a Shoe,

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY

PORT OF NEW YORK.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

THE TEMPERATURE.

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DEATHS IN MANHATTAN.

BARRANE, PATRICK, aged fifty-five years, though, and at 11 o'clock was at the 78 died at his home. No. 763 Sixth avenue.

RENNER, CHARLES, age seven months, No. 194 Metropolitan avenue. TORN, M., aged sixty years, died at his home No. 995 First avenue.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

CRONIN, KATEL age twenty-six, of No. 105

M'DONOUGH, JOHN, age seventy seven, of No. 22 Duffield street.

M'GINTY, BRIDSET, aged fifty-eight, of No. 852 Flushing avenue. BUKEON, ANNA, aged eight days, of No. 820 MARGARET, aged sixty-eight years, of No. 125 North Ninth street.

MOORE, ELLEN J., aged sixty-two, of No. 115 any permanent relief in sight.

O'GARA, JOHN, fifty-one years, of No. 43 Willow PAINE, KATHERINE, age seventy-three, of No. day, and which cannot be predicted with

of No. | for several days." BEHLY, MAGGIZ, age forty; died at No. 265
Washington street, Brooklyn.

BICHARDSON, ANDREW B., age sixty-four, of Bureau reported that the heat was pilling in in the man was pilling in in the man was pilling in in the man was pilling in the man was pil

BOGERS, WILLIAM, age fifty. No. 127 1-2 Stock- try and working its way to the East. ROUSCH, John, one year old, of No. 197 Pit- term. BYAN, MARGARET E., age sixty-five, of Ne The forecaster saw nothing in sight

SCHURMAN, KATHERINE aged, sixty-nine, of next Monday. BHANSI, JOSEPH, aged fifty-one, of No. 81 North Seventh atreet.

TESTE. GEORGE M., aged sixty-seven, of No. office and the attendants at the Morgue.

Theirs has been a busy time. The Coro-

WANDROP, EMMA, age sixty-five, of Walton enough work to keep them busy for

WELLER, CHRISTINE, age seventy-eight, of No. 223 Stagg street.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 4—Light-ning killed Miss Carrie Shinn and tore

PROSTRATIONS.

ACHLING. PETER, aged thirty-six, of No

PIAN, PATRICK, aged fifty-two, no home; Roomest Hospital.

5.001, THOMAS, aged thirty-sic of No. 2461

6.001 ayanus; Harlem Hospital.

6.11.17.ATRICK, aged twenty-two, of No. 611

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6.11.17.ATRICK, aged twenty-two, of No. 611 PETER, age thirty-six, prostrate H. A THEW, aged forty-six, of No. 215 Servia and average; Roosevelt Hospital.

With a trinty-mile breeze blowing and the temperature down to 80, New York is celebrating in a double sense

SAILED TO-DAY.

Puerst Blemarck, Almsick, Argentina.

Ismbarg, Iroquola, Charleston.

Ly Champagne, Haye.

Barbarossa, Bremen. The respite from the torrid spell that baked the city for a week is first in the minds of all, and be patriotic find nothing in the way of weather to hamper their enthusiasm.

About 70 per cent of the population septiate mainly because it was a treat

HOT SPELL GOES, SAD SCENES ON THE CROWDED EAST SIDE IN THE RACKING TORRID SPELL.





TRYING TO GET ICE.

FROM PHOTOGRAPHS MADE FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

Sufferings of the Little | more suff-described. Children Who Gasped for Air While the Sun Beat Down Mercilessly.

women and children sat upon the curb-giones and looked for air. At 4 o'clock

more suffering than can possibly be described. The poor weather the discomforts of blizzards without a sigh. The heat is more soul distressing.

On Sunday and Monday, when the intense high temperature was filling the morrouse, the residents of such streets as Essex. Norfolk and Cherry looked at the sun, felt its rays and began to think. The torture of sleeping indoors was felt by thousands. Mattresses was felt by thousands. Mattresses pittance for their rooms described were taken from, the beds and ar-lecture taken from, the beds and ar-lecture was untenantable. Men,

Date When They Go.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HALIFAX, N. S., July 4.—Capt. Far-

President's Quiet Holiday.

The Deutschland made the run from

Southampton in 5 days 18 hours and 47

Tried to Stop Animal on Rampage and Badly Hurt.

A steer which broke out of the stock yard at Waverly. N. J. to-day created a passe of life bords. The reward is \$5.50 dead or alive and body in pursuit.

Torpedo Explodes.

Food.

The old army ration for the tropics

SEVERAL INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH STEAL \$83,000.

Conductor and Woman Cut by Glass and Others Badly Bruised in Brooklyn.

way to Coney Island, and a Seventh about the accidtook place this afternoon at High and street, Manhattan, was sitting on the

ing up in the western part of the counenty passengers aboard, and fifty of taken home, them were women. On the Seventh Back of Mrs. Killeen sat a young average car were twenty passengers, woman with a party of friends. When

The cool spell to-day was a welcome

A collision between a Smith street car, ed. He was husiled on the car by the which had just crossed the bridge on its inspector and warned to say nothing wenue car, on its way to the bridge, Mrs. May Killen, of No. 15 Leroy

passengers, most of whom were wo-men, into a pant; and bruising several one-year-old bay. The broken glass from the window cut her severely about ner. Mon., 196 miles east of Great, Falls, of them badly.

The Smith sirest car had about sevithe neck and shoulders and she was

most of them men. The Smith street the cars crashed together she tainted, car crashed into the other. The glass in but was soon revived and taken home. but hot weather, and plenty of it, until the front windows crashed and women She refused to give her name. Severa screamed. Men jumped over the seats other women were severely bruised, but and tried to escape. no one was dangerously injured.

Morris Friedman, the conductor of the A Bergen street car with forty pas-

439 Bushwick evenue.

Theirs has been a busy time. The CoroPeril greet.

Theirs has been a busy time. The Coroner's physicians and employees have ten feet. He was badly out about the enth avenue cars were badly damaged, Poll street.

TOD, Marie, aged eighty-six, of No. 668 Myrile reported there, and they still have

FOR MILLIONS. STEER HE FACED

Kharkoff Commercial Tried to Stop Animal Creates Panic in South Russia.

mercial Bank has failed with a deficit Port Catal
Livegood
The failure has caused a financial
mile Jameto panic in South Russia.

MAY GO TO THE ORIENT.

Proposals to Hold World's Convenort, to be presented at Cincinnati on Saturday, Rev. Francis E. Clark, President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will say that serious proposals have been made to hold the next world's convention in Calcutta and Japan.

Surrounded by a number of butchers, one of whom lassoed it and took it back to the yards. Voorhees was taken to St. James's Hospital.

estimated at 5,000,000 roubles, or \$1,650, a panic in Centre Market Square and and it is said the robbers cannot posbadly injured a boy. The animal, after sibly escape, such quick work was done getting out of the stockyard, raced up in getting the best gun men in the coun-

tion in India and Japan Received Voorhees, sixteen years old, tried to

Three Outlaws Loot a Northern Pacific Express Train.

GREAT FALLS, Mon., July 4.-Th. Great Northern transcontinental trais No. 3, lenving St. Paul Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, was held up at Wagat 320 vesterday afternoon by thre masked men who blew open the express car and wrecked the through safe with dynamite, securing \$53,000.

One of the robbers boarded the "blind baggage" car at Hynsdale, a station about twenty miles east of Wagner. He appeared to be a common hobo, bu when the conductor discovered him at : Morris Friedman, the conductor of the Seventh avenue car, No. 2,905, and who lives at No. 77 Osbern street, drooklyn, and barely escaped from getting mixed drew a big revolver and ordered him to return to the rain of the train on pen-

motive tender and at the point of his revolver compelled the engineer and reman to stop the train at a ravine tew miles east of Wagner, where his confederates, two in number, both masked, lay in wait. The habo then or belief the fireman and engineer o abandon the engine, and liring began Mr. Douglas was shot through the left has been broken up."

rm pear the shoulder, while Brakeman Watteside was shot through the right shoulder and seriously hurt.

THOUGHT TO BE DYING. PEARY RELIEF PIERRE LORILLARD

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Morgan had little to say. He There was a great crowd on the pler

big purchases of paintings abroad. "I didn't go abroad on business," he required to keep the eager spectators aid. "I went to have a good time, and contains the ropes. I can safely say I had it. The voyage has been very pleasant all through.

There was considerable delay in removing Mr. Lerillard from the Deutsch-

Mr. Morgan was asked about his connection with the formation of the Steel Trust. He smiled as he replied: "All this gossip about the Steel Trust was printed after I had sailed. As a

matter of fact I don't know any more about it than you do." An Evening World reporter told Mr. Morgan of the death of Father Phil-Wps, of Hazleton, the miners' friend, "Poor man," said Mr. Morgan, "I am

very sorry to hear of his untimely end. met; earnest and honest in every way. I was greatly taken with the way he presented the cause of the miners in he long talk I had with him. It was due to his efforts in a great measure that the coal strike was averted."
Mr. Vanderbilt had the to say:

"Most of our time abroad was spent in automobiling. We had a very pleasNo records were broken by the steamacquainted with the elements of food
ant experience, but are glad to be back.
I think we are most fortunate to get 22.65 knots. The best day's runs were on
the human system in hot weather. here just as the tremendous hot weather June 19 and July 1. On these days she Nature shows forth in the selection

Whitney on the Derby. William C. Whitney went down the gers.

nent New Yorkers were allowed to board quarter, the Josephine on her starboard quarter. Streaming along behind came the fleet of tugs.

Mr. Mergan had little to say. He at Hoboken when the Deutschland ar-would not discuss any of his alleged at Hoboken when the Deutschland ar-ble purchases of paintings abroad.

"The feeling of amicability between land. As the crowd was so great it England and this country is strong and was deemed best to leave him in his England and this country is strong and growing. Nothing has ever more forcibly exemplified it than the creeting given to the Chamber of Commerce delegation in London."

Mr. Morgan was asked about his con
W. Morgan was asked about his conhim on his arrival. He reached the ho el at 1.40 o'clock

and was at once taken to a suit of rooms that had been reserved for him on the second floor of the Twenty-fourth street side. He was met on his arriva by two young women relatives, who greeted him most affectionately. Mr. Lorillard was too weak to walk and was carried upstairs on a stretcher

Dr. Kilroe and two nurses attended him constantly. The doctor said it would be impossible for him to leave the patient Mr. Lorillard was reported in a seriou

Other Notables on Board.

Clement A. Griscom, President of the carbonaceous foods, tallow, bacon

WASHINGTON, July 4.-A good deal of apprehension, evidenced by a number earnest inquiries received at the Was epartment, is apparent among those sterested in the troops aboard the ransport Indiana, which is on her way ki has not been reported.

The Friends of Soldiers

Aboard Alarmed

for Them.

IS TROOPSHIP

epartment that the Indiana was or on this score need be felt.

The Indiana, carrying the Twentyainth, Thirtieth and Thirty-second com anies of Coast Artillery, and the First nd Eighth Field Batterles, left Manlia

Ambassador Tower in Conference with the Russian Authorities.

ST PETERSBURG, July 4.-The Lamsdorf, and M. de Witte, upon the

nanner and that the Russian authorities hope for and expect a speedy and in dispute.

duties have not been as disastrous as expected. The decrease in Asiatic imparts is chiefly due to the abolition of the open part at Vladivostock.

CHANGE KING'S TITLE.

would shortly be introduced changing the file of the King so as to more clearly recognize his sovereignty ever the entire British Empire.

SHIPS TO START

July 8 is Named as the

the Peary-relief expedition.

The steamer will leave Sydney July 8.
Capt. John W. Blakeney has been engaged to command the Erik and J. Fullerton will be chief engineer.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The President spent the greater part of the day with Mrs. McKinley. Secretary Hitchcock was the only caller on business, and the day was an exceptionally quiet one at the Executive mansion.

FOOD AND WEATHER. Temperature Increased or Reduced by

has been very sharply criticised for the reason that it consists of articles of food that any person even slightly made 570 knots. The Deutschland car- of food by inhabitants of various ried 635 cabin and 298 steerage passen-gers. countries; for instance, the Esqui-maux, in a cold climate, select heavy,